NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE ATLANTIC ALMANAC. The Atlantic Almanue for 1870 (Fields, Osgood ≥ Co.) is not only confously illustrated, but, unlike most flustrated annuals, is still more interesting on account of Re reading matter than its pictures. The table of contents is charming. The Rev. E. E. Hale's account of an Englishman's there of glishman's thirty day's tour through thirty-one States of the American Union is an exquisite bit of quiet saure in his best vein. Mr. W. D. Howells turns the story of Bopeep "into a lovely pasteral with a rich Keats-ish

She is as fair as any shepherdess
That ever was in mask or Christmas scene:
Bright silver spangles hath she on her dress,
And of her red-heeled shoes appears the sheen;
And she hath ribbons of such bine or green

And she hath ribbons of such blue or green
As best suits pastoral people's comeliness.

Bhe sleeps, and it is in the month of May,
And the whole land is full of the delight
Of musle and sweet scents; and all the day
The sun is gold; the moon is pearl all night,
And like a young girl's hopes the world is gay.

Seeking her lost flock the little shepherdess faints at the door of a hermit's dwelling. The recluse, however, is so white-bearded old ascette in a coat of skins:

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XXI.

Arrayed he was in princeliest attire,
And of as goodly presence sooth was he
As any little maiden might admire,
Or any king-beholding cat might see.
"My poor Bopeep," he sigheth piteously,
"Rest you, and warm you at a hermit's is.e."

XXII.
She looked so beautiful, there, mute and white,
He kissed her on the lips and on the eyes
(The most a prince could do in such a phght);
But chiefly gazed on her ho still surprise,
And when he saw her hily cyclids rise.
For him the whole world had no fairer sight.

XXIII.

"Rude is my fare: a bit of venison steak,
A dish of honey and a glass of wine,
With clean white bread, is the poor feast I make.
Be served, I pray: I think this finsk is fine,"
He said. "Hard is this hermit life of mine:
This day I will its weariness forsake."

XXIV.

And then he told her how it chanced that he,

And then he told her how it chanced that he,
King Cole's son, in that forest held his court,
And the sole reason that there seemed to be
Was, he was being hermit there for sport;
But he confessed the life was not his forte,
And therewith both laughed out right joilily.

There is a pleasant fragment of Thackeray's " My First Waltz"—a foretaste we suppose of the hitherto uncol-Wait: "—a foretaste we suppose of the interto model lected miscellanies which Fields, Osgood & Co. purpose meluding in their new Household Edition. There is an essay by Mr. Higgiuson on "Swimming." Mr. Thomas M. Brewer discourses of "The Song-Birds of America." James Russell Lowell speaks "A Good Word for Winter," and gathers from far and near fragments of poetry and humor in favor of "an old fellow who has hitherto had coant justice done him in the main." Miss Field makes an amusing use of her Adirondack experiences; there are poems and miscellaneous contributions by various hands too numerous to mentaon; a specimen is given of Mr. Bryant's translation of the Iliad; and Miss Mitford contributes a character sketch entitled "Little Miss Wren." The articles which will attract most notice, however, are from the hands of Tennyson and Dickens. Mr. Tennyson's poem we quote in full :

Angels have talked with him, and showed him Angels have talked with him, and showed thrones;
Ye knew him not: he was not one of ye;—
Ye scenned him with an undiscerning scorn;
Ye could not read the marvel in his eye.
The still screne abstraction; he hath felt
The vanities of after and before;
Albeit, his spirit and his secret heart
The stern experience of converse lives,
The linked woes of many a hery charge
Had purified, and chastened and made free.
Always there stood before him night and day,
Of way ward, varycolored circumstance,
The imperishable presences screne,
Colossal, without form, or sense, or sound,
Dim shadows but an waning presences, Colossal, without form, or sense, or sound, Dim shadows but unwaning presences. Four faced to four corners of the sky: And yet again, three shadows, fronting one, One forward, one respectant, three but one; And yet again, again and evermore. For the two first were not, but only seemed One shadow in the midst of a great light, One reflex from eternity or time. One mighty countenance of perfect calm. Awful with most invariable eyes. For him the silent congregated hours, Danghters of time, divinely tall, beneath Severe and youthful brows, with shining eyes Smiling a godilke smile (the innocent light of carhest youth, pierced through and three

Smiling a godilke smile (the innocent light Of earliest youth, plerced through and through with all Keen knowledges of low-embowéd eld) Upheld, and ever hold aloft the clond Which droops, low-hung, on either gate of life, Both birth and death: he in the center fixt, Saw far on each side through the grated gates Most pale and clear and lovely distances. He often lying broad awake, and yet Remaining from the body, and apart In intellect and power and will, hath heard Time flowing in the middle of the might, and all things creeping to a day of doom. How could ye know him! Ye were yet within The narrower circle; he had wellingh reached The last, which, with a region of white flame, Pure without heat, into a larger ar Pure without heat, into a larger air Upburning, and an ether of black blue, Investeh and ingirds all other lives. Mr. Dickens's paper is the amusing story of " Chops

the Dwarf," who draws a prize in the lottery and "goes

Twelve thousand odd bundred pound, was Chops's win-nins. He had bought a half-ticket for the twenty-five thousand prize, and it had come up. The first use he made of his property was to offer to fight the Wild Indian for five hundred pound a side, him with a poisoned darnin-needle and the Indian with a club; but the edian bein in want of backers to that amount, it went

Indian bein in want of backers to that amount, it went so further.

Arter he had been mad for a week—in a state of mind, in short, in which, if I had let him sit on the organ for only two minutes. I believe he would have bust—but we kep the organ from him—Mr. Cheps come round, and behaved liberal and beautiful to all. He then sent for a young man he knowed, as had a wery genteel appearance and was a Bounet at a gaming-booth (most respectable brought up, father having been imminent in the livery-stable line, but unfort/nate in a commercial crisis through paintin aold gray, ginger-bay, and sellin him with a pediarree, and Mr. Chops said this to Bonnet, who said his name was Normandy, which it wasn't:

"Normandy, I'm a going into Society. Will you go with me i"

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Says Normandy: "Do I understand you, Mr. Chops, to
hintimate that the 'ole of the expenses of that move will
be borne by yourself i"
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I made the round of the bottles, first separate (to say I had done it), and then mixed 'em all together (to say I had done it), and then mixed 'em all together (to say I had done it), and then tried two of 'em as half-and-half, and then t'other two. Altogether, I passed a pleasin evenin, but with a tendency to feel muddled, until I considered it good manners to get up and say: "Mr. Chops, the best of friends most part, I thank you for the warlety of foreign drains you have stood so 'ansome, I looks toward you in red wine, and I rakes my leave." Mr. Chops replied: "If you'll just hitch me out of this over your right arm, Magsanau, and carry me down stairs, I'll see you out." I said I couldn't think of such a thing, but he would have it, so I lifted him off his throne. He smelt strong of Mandeary, and I couldn't help thinking as I carried him down that it was like carrying a large bottle full of wine, with a rayther ugly stopper, a good deal out of proportion.

whispers.
"I ain't 'appy, Magsman."
"What's on your mind, Mr. Chops t"
"They don't use me well. They ain't grateful to me.
They puts me on the mantel-piece when I won't have in
more Champague-wine, and they locks me in the sideboard when I won't give up my property."
"Get rid of 'em, Mr. Chops."
"I can't. We're in Society together, and what would

"I can'. We're in Society together, and what would Society say 3"
"Come out of Society," says I.
"I can's. You don't know what you're talking about. When you have once gone into Society, you mustn't come out of it."
"Then if you'll excuse the freedom, Mr. Chops," were my remark, shaking my head grave, "I think it's a pity you ever went in."

LITERARY ITEMS.

Mr. Leland is about publishing in London a new series of Breitmann ballads, the principal poem in which, entitled "Hans Breitmann in Church," is said to be based on fact in all its incidents.

Anne Hathaway's cottage at Stratford-upon-Avon is advertised for sale. As one of the few indisputably genuine relics of Shakespeare now remaining,-for it was from this cottage that he married his wife—England ought to feel the deepest interest in its preservation, and we are surprised that stops have not already been taken to save it from the shameful fate which beful the poet's own house,—depolished, as our readers will reasember.

by a vandal clergyman into whose possession it came by

Mr. Algernon Charles Swinburne's poem Super Flumina Babylonis," in the October number of The Fortnightly Review, has for subject the regeneration of Italy. We give a few stanzas: In thy grief had we followed thee, in thy passion loved,
Loved in thy loss:
In thy shame we stood fast to thee, with thy pangs were
moved,
Clung to thy cross.

By the hillside of Calvary we beheld thy blood,
Thy blood-red tears,
As a mother's in bitterness, an unebbing flood,
Years upon years.

And the North was Gethsemane, without leaf or bloom, A garden sealed; And the South was Aceldama, for a sanguine fume Hid all the field. By the stone of the sepulchre we returned to weep.
From far, from prison;
And the guards by it keeping it we beheld asleep,
But thou wast risen.

And an angel's similitude by the unscaled grave,
And by the stone:
And the voice was angelical, to whose words God gave
Strength like his own.

"Lo, the grave-clothes of Italy that are folded up In the grave's gloom! And the guards as men wrought upon with a charmed cup, By the open tomb.

"And her body most beautiful, and her shining head,
These are not here;
For your mother, for Italy, is not surely dead:
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"Corpect, says Mr. Chops. "And you shall have a Princely allowance too."

The homet lifted Mr. Chops upon a chair to shake hands with him, and replied in poetry, with his eyes seemily full of tears:

"My heat is on the shore.

And my back is on the shore.

They went into Society, in a chay and four grays with fills lackets. They took lodgings in Pail Mail, London, and they binzed away.

In consequence of a note that was brought to Bartlemy Fair in the Antumn of next year by a servant, most wonderful got up in milk white cords and tops, I cleaned my self and went to Pail Mail one evenin applicted. The gentlemen was at their who after dinner, and Mr. Chops's eyes was more fixed in that Ed of his than 1 thought good for him. There was three of fem in company, I mean), and I knowed the third well. When has buck, he had on a whije Roman shirt, and a bishops-miter covered with lebpard-skin, and played the clarionet all wrong, in a band at a Wild Beast Show.

This gent took on not to know me, and Mr. Chops said. "Gentlement, this is a old friend of forturer days;" and Normandy looked at me through a eye-glass and said. "Magsman, glad to see you!"—which I'll take any oath he wasn't. Mr. Chops, to get him convenient to the table, had his chair on a throne (much of the form of George the Fourth's in the canvas, but he hardly appeared to me to be King there in any other plut of view, for his two gettlemen ordered about like Emperors. They was all dressed like May-Day-gorgeous!—and as to Wine, they swam in all sortes.

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October 1, 1869.

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Trains will leave New York by the Pavenia Ferry, foot of Chembers
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The steamboats C. VIBBARD and DANIEL DREW will on and after THURNDAY, Jeff 8, leave Denormanes at at 8:18. Landing at Yonkers, West Point, Cornwall, Newbourgh, Pongh keepsie, Tivoli, Rhinebeck, Catakill, and Hudson. Tickets sold and baggage checked on board the boats to all points on N. Y. Central, Reusselaer, and Saratoga Railroads.

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7:15 a. m.—For Somerville

8:30 a. m.—For Flemington, Junction, Stroudsburg, Water Gap, Soranton, Kingston, Pittston, Great Bend &c.

12 m.—For Femington, Easton, Allentown, Manch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster, Ephrata, Litts, Pottaville, Seranton, Harrisburg, &c.

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4:30 p. m.—For Somerville.

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9 a. m.—Western Expense, daily (except Sundays), for Raston, Allentown, Harrisoure, and the West without change of cars to Cincinnati or Chicago, and but one change to St. Leuie. Connects at Harrisburg for Krie and the Oil Regions. Connects at Junction for Strombalurg, Water Gap, Scranton, &c. Connects at Phillipsharg for Mauch Chank. Wilkesbare, &c.

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RIE RAILWAY.—Trains will leave depots foot of Chambers at, and foot of Twenty-third-at, as follows:
Through Express trains able a. m., 10 a. m., and 5:30 g. m., and 6:30 p. m., daily. New and improved Drawing Room Coactes will accompany be 10:00 a. m. train through to Bafalo, connecting at Hornelisville with magnificent electing coaches, through to Clewsland. Siceping coaches will accompany the 8:00 a. m. train to Meadville, and from Susquehanna to Buffalo; the 5:30 p. m. train to Buffalo, and the 6:30 p. m. train to Rechester, Buffalo, and Chocimant.
For Part Jervin and Way, 11:30 a. m., daily, stopping at all stations; and 4:30 p. m., Orange Ca. Express, connecting for Warwick, Shawangurak, and Unionville.
For Middletown and Way, at 3:30 a. m. and 4:15 p. m., daily.
For Newfern and Way, 20, m. and 6: m. Theater train, 11:30 p. m.
For Newfern and Way, 7: m. and 6:30 p. m. Prom Chambers.
For Newfern and Way, 10: m. and 6: m. p. Theater train, 11:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m. (daily), 4 p. m., and 6:30 p. m. Prom Chambers.
Lipot, at 6:55 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 12 m., 1:45 p. m. (cally), 4 p. m. and

Por Paterson and War, from Twenty-thirdest. Depot, at 6:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 m., 1:30 p. m. (daily), 4 p. m., and 6:30 p. m. From Chambersit. Depot, at 8:45 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 12 m., 1:45 p. m. (taily), 4 p. m. and
6:40 p. m.
For Hackensack and Way, from Twenty-thirdest. Depot, at 9 a. m., 12 m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., and 6:30 p. m. From Chambers-at. Depot
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6:45 a. m., Way Train for Albany.
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11 p. m., Night Express, Sleeping cars attached.

2:30 p. m., Hadson Train.

b p. m., Poughteepale Train (Sundays 9 a. m.).

10 s. m., 4:15, and 7 p. m., Peckskill Trains.

5:30 and 6 p. m., Sing Sing Trains.

6:30, 7:10, 9, 9:40, and 11:50 a. m., 2, 4:25, 5:10, 7:10, and 11:30 p. m.,

Youkers Trains.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD leaves James A slip: 8 a. m. Mail train for Greenport. 10:30 a. m., for Rosiyn, Glen Cove, Locust Valley, Huntington, and

orthoork. 3:30 p. m., Greenport Express. 4:30 p. m., for Roslyn, Gfen Cove, Locust Valley, Huntington, North-

port, and Japhane.

5-20, m., for Rodyin, Gien Cove, Locust Valley, Huntington, and Northport.

7-8 m., for Jamaics and Hempstead.

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS commencing MONDAY, Mar 10, 1562, 8 a. m. MAIL TRAIN, connecting at Denville with Boonton Branch, at Dover with Chestee Branch, at Waterloo with Susser R. for Fadouver and Newton, at Washington with the D. L. and W. R. R for Water Gap, Stroutshury, Scratton, and Great Bend, and all points on the Lackawanns and Shoomsburg, and Delaware and Houson R. Reis, at Raston with Lebels Markets and Chuna, and Wilkesbarre.

11:30 a. m. LkH1GH VALLEY EXPRESS, stops at Newark, Morristown, Dover, Hacketstown, Washington, Phillipsburg and Kaston; connects at Phillipsburg and Kaston; connects at Phillipsburg and Strauton; at Easton with L. V. R. Rot Bethlehon, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, and Wilkesbarre.

10:30 a. m. and 4:30 m. in SUMMIT and intermediate stations.

6:30, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:40 a. m., and 1, 3:40, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 3:40 and 11:40 a. m., and 1, 3:40, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 3:40 and 11:40 a. m., and 1, 3:40, m., and 1:30, 11:40 a. m., and 1:30, 10:40 a. m., and 1:30 m. m. MORRISTOWN EXPRESS.

Van NEWARK at 36:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:70, 11:40 a. m., and 1:40 m. m., and 1:40

stations
5:10 p. m. MORRISTOWN EXPRESS.
For NEW ARK at 6:30, 7:30, 8:530, 9:30, 10:20, 11, 11:30, 11:40 s. m.;
1, 2, 3, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4, 8:30, 5, 5:10, 5:30, 6:10, 6:30, 7:45, 8:45, and
11:40 p. m.
For BLOOMFIELD and MONTGLAIR, at 8:30, 11:00 s. m.; 2, 3:30, 3:30, 3:10 p. m.
S. SCHOCH, Assistant Superintendent. R. A. HENRY, G. P. A.

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NEW-YORK AND NEW-HAVEN RAILSUMMER Airangement

CUMIENCING MAY 10, 1869.

Passenger Station in New-York, corner of Threnty-aeventh-st. and
Repurchare, Markov L. Ew. York,

For New-Haven and Bridgeport, 7, 8 (Er.), 11:30 a. m.; 12:15 (Ex.), 3

(Ex.), 3:45, 4:30, and 3:00, and 3 (Ex.) p. m.

For Millord, Stratford, Fairfield, Southport, and Westport, 7, 11:30 a.

For Norwalk, 7, 8 (Ex.), 9, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15 (Ex.), 3 (Ex.), 3:45,
4:20 (Ex.), 5:20, 6:30, and 8 (Ex.), p. m.

For Brainford, 7, 8 (Ex.), 9, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15 (Ex.), 2:15, 3 (Ex.),
3:45, 4:30 (Ex.), 4:45, 5:30, 6:30, 7:15 p.

For Greenwich, 7, 8, 11:30 a. m.; 2:13, 3:45, 4:45, 5:30, 6:30, 7:15 p.

For Port Chester and Intermediate stations, at 7, 9, 11:30 a. m.; 2:15,

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Si45, 4:45, 5:30, 0:30, 7:15, and 8:20 p. m.

For Boston, via Springfield, 8 a. m. (Kr.), 3 (Kr.), 8 p. m.

For Boston, via Springfield, 8 a. m. (Kr.), 12:15, 3 (Kr.), 8 p. m.

For Hartford and Springfield, 8 a. m. (Kr.), 12:15, 3 (Kr.), 8 p. m.

For thousectient River Railroad, 8 a. m. (Kr.), 12:15 p. m. to Moutreal, 1p. m. to Northampton. p. m. to Northampton. For Hartford, Providence, and Flahkill Railroad, 8 (Ex.) a. m.; 13:15 For New Haven, New-London and Stonington Railroad at 8 a. m., For New Haves, New-Loudon and 1900 p. m. to Williamsburgh. For Canal Railroad, S a. m., and 3:00 p. m. to Williamsburgh. For Housatonic Railroad, S a. m., and 3 p. m. For Nausatonic Railroad, S a. m., 3 (Ex.), 4:20 p. m. For Dauburr and Norwalk Railroad, T. a. m., 19:15 and 4:30 p. m., and S a. m., in connection with Freight Varin from Norwalk to Daubury. For New-Causan Railroad, T a. m. 12:15, 4:20, and 0:20 p. m. Commodious Sleeping Cars attached to it p. m. train.

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NEW-JERSEY RAILROAD—FROM FOOT of COURTLANDTST.—For PHILADRIPHIA, via Kensington, 6:39 p. in. Via Cemden, 1 p. in., 4 p. in. Via West Philadelphia, 7 a. in., 8:40 a. in., 10 a. in., 12:30 p. in. 5° p. in., 9° p. in., 9° 20° p. in., 12 night. For Baitmore and Wa highton—14'0 a. in., 12:30 p. in., 5° p. in., 12:30° p. in. 12

NEWARK AND NEW-YORK RAILROAD.

DEFOT IR NEW YORK, Phot of Liberty at, North River.

On and after MONDAY. Aug. 30, 1869, passenger trains will run as Ou and after MONDAY Aug. 30, 1868, passenger stant with refellement.

1.6.VR NRW-YORK FOR BREGIN-AVE.—At 5:45, 6:30, 6:55,

1.16.VR 9:26, 9:24, 10:30, 11:46 a.m; 12:25, 1, 2, 3:30, 4:30, 5:25,

1.16.VR 9:26, 9:26, 9:40, 10:45, 11:36 p.m.

1.6.VR NRW-YORK FOR WENT BERGIN.—At 5:45, 6:55, 8:45,

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1.6.VR NRW-YORK FOR NEWARK.—At 5:45, 6:30, 6:36, 7:35,

2:15, 2:36, 9:20, 9:36, 10:30, 11:40 a.m.; 12:35, 1:20, 1, 2, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30,

5, 5:25, 5:45, 6, 6:25, 7, 7:40, 8:30, 5:40, 10:45, 11:30 p. m.

R. E. RICKER, Superintendent.

R. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Passenger Agent.

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For LONG BRANCH, RED BANK, BRICKSBURG, MAN.
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